## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE WORKS OF ISAAC DISRAELI, with a view of the writings and life of the author, by his soo, Lord Beaconsfield; from the fourieenth corrected London edution; 6 vols, including Curiosities of Literature, 3 vols; Calamities and Quarrels of Authors, 1 vol.; Amenities of Literature and Sketches and Characters, 1 vol.; The Literary Character and Rightory of Men of Gentus, 1 vol.; Crown Svo. New-York, A. C. Arustrong & Son.

It was Lord Byron who said he had read the works of the elder Disraeli oftener than those of any other buther. They possess a charm that half a century and attempts at imitation have not impaired, and remain, as Lord Beaconsfield says in the life of his Inther, the literary miscellany of the English speaking people. Disraeli has had few detractors, and the time has passed for controversy over his merits as a purveyor of anecdotal literature, "Curiosities of Literature" and the kindred volumes are counted among the necessaries of literary life, and in this world it is batter to be necessary than perfect.

Isaac Disraeli was the prince of compilers. When a young man he wrote verses which were good enough to make Sir Walter Scott declare he might have been an English poet if he had persevered. His commercial parent was horrified by his attempt to court the muses, and he was sent abroad to see life and the error of his weys, as many differently infatuated lovers have been. He came home only partially cured. But he owed the great success of his prose writings as much to his poetic taste and love of form as to his laborious instincts, which were those of a literary antiquary. Besides he was singularly free from prejudices of all kinds, and judged Impartially it sometimes falsely. For these good qualities in a writer whose aim was to please and instruct all kinds of readers he was indebted partly to his pecuniary independence and more, probably, to his Hebrew origin. He cared very little for the few surviving prejudices of his own race and viewed with equal curiosity and humor the idiosyncracies of other races.

Occasionally he seems to be largely indebted for the pleasing diversity of his style to the strength of his impressions of the author on whom he last levied for materials. Sometimes the indebtedness is greater. In his chapter on Ariosto and Tasso, three of the five pages are word for word a literal translation of Goethe's description of the songs of the Venetian gendeliers. Here he emits also the formnlity of quotation marks but introduces the translation by saying, "An anonymous gentleman has greatly obliged me with his account of the recitation of these poets, by the gondoliers." Possibly he was the victim of some practical joker, but since the opening lines of Goethe's description occur in perfect literalness a little further up the page, the reader is left in some doubt as to the exact part the anonymous gentleman had in writing the whole

One may trace in the elder Disraeli the same taste for surprising phrases that appears so markedly in son. Few literary sons survive the fame of a literary father. Circumstances of education may give the son different tastes and a new point of view. But those spiritual and mental qualities which determine the individuality of the man are apt to be transmitted and to appear in the writings of the son as an echo more or less faint. Lord Beaconsfield was fortunate in his literary father, and ought to feel grateful that he sought fame in usefulness rather than in the exercise of the ercative faculty. But it is safe to say that the works of the father will be reprinted long after the "Vivian Greys" and "Endymions" of the son have been purified of vanity by the paper mill. The "Curiosities of Literature serve writers as a gentle stimulant, and have done much toward making the rending habit general. It is the merit of this new edition that it is attractive and yet within the means of nearly everybody, and it is uniform with the "standard edition" of Lamb and Hallam.

THE INVISION OF THE CRIMEA: ITS ORIGIN AND ITS PROGRESS DOWN TO THE DEATH OF LORD RAG-LAN. By A. W. Kinglake. Volume IV: The Winter Troubles, 12mo, pp. xxiii, 323. New York: Harper & Brathers. & Brothe

An extended review of Mr. Kinglake's last volume appeared in these columns a month ago on the receipt of the English edition. It is necessary new to call attention to the next American volume which is uniform with the three volumes that preceded it from the same press. English publishers have a way of splitting up a book into thin volumes-for the greater convenience of the render. As a token of appreciation of such kindness they consent to rebeive nearly as much for each volume as the whole work would cost if it were an American book. But, obviously, this is a comparison that does not concern the English publisher. What he describes as Volume VI of "The Investor of the Crima," the American publisher calls Volume IV. Readers of the previous volumes will not regret that there is more of the history still to come. In the present volume there are no great battle scenes, like the famous descriptions of the battle of the Alma and the charge at Balaclava, but the pages are repleto with interest, and the story of the sufferings of the allied troops, of the anxiety of the English people and of the exertions of Florence Nightingale i told with the author's old time vigor and skill.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, jr., will reply at an early day, in Harper's Magazine, to Dr. Coan's article, "Does Life Insurance Insure ?" which is in the January

M. Alphonse Daudet's "Naboh" has been translated into German, and the Dresden edition contains a portrait of the author. A Dresden journal says the portrait alone would assure the sale of the book

Mrs. Holman Hunt, wife of the London artist, has written a Christmas story entitled "Children at Jerusalem: A Sketch of Modern Life in Syria." She is an artist herself and has drawn a frontispiece In a little book called "Divinely Led" (James

Pott, New-York), the granddaughter of Bobert Dale Owen describes the manner of her conversion to the orthodox belief. It is interesting because of the beterodexical views of her celebrated grandparent. I The State Librarian, Dr. Holmes, bought at the recent sale of a "Bibliomaniac's " Library the complete set of the Mailland Club publications, 106 volumes. This club was founded in Glasgow in 1828,

and the publications relate mostly to old Scotch history. Members of the family of Lucretia Mott are preparing her biography, and would be glad to bave copies or the originals of any of her letters, which will be returned if so requested. They should be addressed to Maria Mott Davis, Oak Lane, Station

A. Philadelphia. A catalogue of the printed books and the manuscripts of the Vatican Library is in progress. Students have long complained of the meagre facilities offered them in this storehouse of learning, but it is now announced that the collection will bereafter

be more accessible. Professor Nordenskjöld's forthcoming book, "The Voyage of the Vegs," will contain several hundred illustrations, maps and portraits, and is being translated into English by Mr. Alexander Leslie. Editions will also be published in French, German, Danish, Finnish, Polish, Dutch, Spanish and Italian.

A German critic has made the discovery that Lord Beaconsfield is a disciple of Thomas Carlyle, for he says: "The powerful fancy of the author of 'Lndymion' plays him oftentimes sad pranks, and when it gains the mastery a confusion is produced such as we meet with in many pieces of Disraelt's master, Thomas Carlyle, when the reader finds himself at a loss to distinguish the writer's real meaning."

A little English work, "Sleep and How to Obtain It," says that insomnia is not so dangerous as is commonly supposed, for the author knows an eminent man of letters who has suffered from it for many years without injury. When a man begins to dream of his work he may know that he is under too great amental strain. The author's plan of inducing sleep is to reckon up friends and acquaintances

Whose name begins with a certain letter. The better French papers are becoming excited over the growth of unwholesome literature in Paris. n the Revue Politique et Litteraire a writer says this terature has become a pest to society, and that the moccess of the last novel of M. Zola is a soundal. The

Vie Litteraire proposes as a remedy for the evil the publication, monthly or weekly, of a volume of "pure literature," either in prose or verse, the competition being open to all writers indiscriminately.

and the choice being determined by a committee, Lord Monercial, at a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, maintained that the reason why certain famous political treatises like Milton's "Defense pro populo Anglicano " were new entirely forgotten, was because they exercised such great temporary power. Defoe's "Shortest way with the Dissenters" was intended to be ironical, like "Gulliver's Travels," but the irony was misunderstood, and the poor author was pilleried and imprisoned. This unlucky work is now almost forgotten. "Napoleon," says The London Globe, " held that a great reputation is only a great noise, and was of opinion that the greater the noise the further off it is heard. It seems, so far at least as political treatises go, that the oblivion is in proportion to the noise."

The author of "The Life of the Prince Consort" objects to an insinuation made by The Melbourne Argus that the Queen's hand was discernible in some of the chapters, and replies in the following formal style: "Sir Theodore Martin presents his compli ments to the Editor of The Melbourne Argus. In the review in that paper of his 'Life of the Prince Consort,' which has just reached him through his publishers, he finds the writer, in various places, speak of words as 'quite plainly written by the Queen,' which were not even suggested, much less written by Her Majesty. Indeed, nothing in the five volumes but what appears with distinct marks of quotation, from either letters or diary, was written by the Queen, who left Sir Theodore Martin entire freedom from first to last in the treatment of his subject, and only saw the passages referred to for the first time after they were printed."

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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. Reported by JOHN H. DAVIS & Co., No. 17 Wall-r. | Bid. Ask'd | Dity 6s, new | 128 | 128 | North'n Pac. pref. 64' 9 65 | Sented B Rof N J | 180 | North'n Cen. B B. 44' 45' 9 6 | Sent. B B. 63' 9 63' 9 | Lehigh Nav. 27' 87' 87' 87' 10 | Senting | 26' 9 26' 4 | Settle And Sur. 18' 19 20 | Senting N Sur. 18' 19 20 | Senting N Sur. 18' 19 20 | Phila, and Eric | 21' 2 215' 10 | Senting N Sur. 28' 9 | Phila, and Eric | 21' 2 215' 10 | Senting N Sur. 28' 9 | Senting N Sur. 28' 9 | Phila, and Eric | 21' 2 215' 10 | Senting N Sur. 28' 9 | Senting N Sur. 28' 

FRIDAT, Dec. 24-P. M.

To-day proved a merry Christmas Eve, financially, for the holders of a majority of the securities that are dealt in at the New-York Stock Exchange. There are only few stocks that do not show advances for the day which are equivalent to handsome Christmas gifts. The day was even exceptional in the amount of business done for the day preceding the beginning of the holidays, the transactions having amounted to 401,124 shares. Central and Hudson up to 149@1480s. Lake Snore up to 1351c. @13478. Michigan Central up to 124@12874. Hanwhal and St. Joseph preferred up to 105@104. Union Pacific to 10938@1091s, and Central Pacific to 9112@9012, have reached figures that surprise the most sangaine believers of ninety days ago in values. Eric preferred also was remarkably strong, following the good buying of yesterday afternoon which was noticed in to-day's TRIBUNE, and rose from 824; to 8734 @8712. The common stock also was strong and advanced from 4812 to 4912, closing an its highest figure. The Northwest and St. Paul shares were unfavorably aff-cted by the depressing influences of the condition of affairs on the Chicag-Corn Exchange, but they too showed smart recoveries at the close. Northwest was up to 125% from 124%, and St. Paul up to 113 from 11114. But Chicago, Barlington and Quincy, Chicago and Alton and Rock Island stocks were not affected in the same way, although closing something off from the extreme early advances. The coal stocks were neglected, but Morris and Essex guaranteed was firm at 1221,5 There is good buying of the stocks of Lake Eric and Western, Ohio Central and Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railroads; but the efforts of the same persons to depress the price of Frankfort and Kocome by bidding the ridiculous price of 11 for it signally failed, because there are other buyers at above 15 who probably would be glad to relieve the Lake Eric and Western interest of its controlling interest in the Frankfort and Kokomo property at more than cost. The business in Western Union fell off to 17,500 shares, and after fluctuations of 78 per cent, the final price, 8138, is only 18 better than the opening figures. Pacific Mail also drags, and closed with a loss of 3s per cent front yesterday. The market, however, generally closed strong, but without excitement,

Governments were quiet and firm, the sales at the Boards amounting only to \$40,000. The final bids for the 4 per cents show an advance of 18 per cent. The Treasury purchased \$3,000 6s of 1880 at 102782 Annexed are the closing quotations:

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State bonds were unusually active, and the Southern issues show a uniform advance in prices. The transactions include Quebec 5s at 102, Louisians consols at 53%, South Carolina 6s, non-fundable, at 614. North Carolina 6s, special taxes, at 604 28 20 784, and 6s, Chatham Railroad, at 6 2 684, and Ten-

from 10412 to 106. Sales of New-York, Pennsyla vanta and Ohio incomes, on sellers' options, coninned at 634 261. There were dealings in an ung usual number of the St. Paul issues and all at full figures, the firsts of Southern Minnesota rising from 10914 to 110. The Denver and Rio Grande issues were about steady within 18 per cent of their highest figures, and Kansas Pacific cousols were strong up to 10474. Union Pacific firsts advanced to 117%, and Central Pacific firsts to 117. Denver, South

include the averages of only five days, ended at the close of business yesterday. If it had included to day the statement would have been even more faverable than it is. It however shows a surplus reserve of \$3,619,900, which is sufficient to case the minds of those persons who, two weeks ago, could see nothing but dim disaster before, because the re-serve was 3<sub>100</sub> of 1 per cent below the rediculous rule of 25 per cent. The following are the totals of the statement and changes of the week:

Park and Pacific firsts further advanced to 11038

and Texas and Pacific firsts, Rio Grande Division, to

 
 Loans
 \$202,417,900
 Dec.
 \$954,700

 Specie
 57,986,900
 Inc.
 1,408,260

 Legal tenders
 13,300,900
 Dec.
 17,500

 Deposits
 267,968,000
 Dec.
 504,900

 Circuistion
 18,431,400
 Dec.
 43,000

 Total reserve
 70,386,000
 Inc.
 1,900,740
 Surplus reserve.

The business of the Sub-Treasury for the week ending to-night includes the receipt of \$10.693,934 and the rayment of \$9.712,366, resulting in a gain to the general balance of \$891.568, and leaving it at \$81.075.038, against \$80.183,470 December 177. The particular changes of the week are a cott gain of \$1.107,168 and a currency loss of \$215.690. Money to-day was easy at 6 and 5 per cent for call banes, with lower rates late in the day for brokers balances. The domestic exchanges on New-York are as last quoted except a further weakening at as last quoted except a further weakening at Chicago to 75@50 cents discount. The customs receipts at Washington to-day amounted to \$516.804, and the internal revenue receipts to \$528.850. The Treasurer received \$118.000 in National bank notes for redemption: the totals of such receipts for the week (fig-compared with the same week of 1879, being lows:

New-York ....

In London, British consols were 's higher at 9811 at for money and 9813 to for account. United States 5 per cents are quoted at 1644 at the 442 to higher at 11542. Americal railways were all up. in response to yesterday home markets, but, as the figures are only a reflection, they are insignificant of any movement abroad. Bar silver was quoted 116 higher at 5134 aper conce. In Paris Franch 3 res cents declined per onnee. In Paris, French 3 per cents declined from 84.871<sub>2</sub> to 84.771<sub>2</sub>@84.80 frades. The gross earnings of the St. Louis and San Frances.

cisco Kailroad are reported as follows: